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Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Emanuel Alexander Goldenweiser, one of the most remarkable members of a remarkable community, who has probably contributed as much to important policy-making in the Federal Government as any other living American. This week Goldenweiser, rounding out his third year as a member of the Institute for Advanced Study, returns to Washington to spend several days discussing ways and means of combating inflation with the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, the mainspring of the national and world economies.

Now listed as a consultant to the Federal Reserve Board and hard at work on "Monetary Management," a volume sponsored by the Committee of Economic Development, Goldenweiser since establishing residence here has enjoyed the anonymity that was part of his public career. Yet this brilliant economist, on the threshold of victory in World War II, was thumbnailed thus by a leading magazine: "More perhaps than any other single person, he influences Uncle Sam's thinking and action on economic and financial matters."

Because of the prescience of his lawyer-father, an intimate of Count Leo Tolstoi, Goldenweiser in 1902 turned his back on his native Russia and entered Columbia University. Five years later, after taking advanced degrees at both Columbia and Cornell, he simultaneously became an American citizen and a public servant of the United States. His doctoral thesis at Cornell examined "Russian Immigration to the U. S." and resulted in a special appointment with the Immigration Commission. He moved on to Census in 1910, to the Department of Agriculture in 1914, to the Federal Reserve Board in 1919.

For 27 hectic years he held forth with the Federal Reserve Board, translating into effective practices the so-called art of central banking. Cabinet Officers, Congressmen, Senators and even Presidents called upon him for advice that was frequently accepted as the basis for far-reaching banking legislation. He was a factor in devising methods of war financing through the banking system and at the Bretton Woods Conference of 1944 helped bring into being the agreements for an International Monetary Fund and an International Bank for Reconstruction and Development.

For modestly believing at age 65 that he is "only another ordinary individual who has stuck to his job for a long time;" for insisting that "the one thing we cannot afford to do is to drift;" for demonstrating that centers of learning, such as the Institute, are anything but ivory towers; he is nominated for

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December 12-18, 1948

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Town Topics

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Vol. III, No. 40 December 12-18, 1948

Topics of the Town

Those Who Help Themselves. Princeton this month is witnessing the successful culmination of an experiment in community living. A year ago, TOWN TOPICS appealed to "those Princetonians who are anxious to share the brightness of their Christmases with others less fortunate than themselves." It described a family of 14, desperate because the ceaseless struggle for bare existence was going against it but displaying unfailing determination to fend for itself.

Within a week after the appeal had been published, sufficient funds had been contributed to provide these Princetonians with the merriest Christmas ever known to them and to make the whole of 1948 a year of good cheer.

Every cent expended has had the prior approval of the Social Service Bureau, the agency with which TOWN TOPICS has maintained the fund. The younger children were warm during the bitter Winter for the first time in their lives; shoes

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that had had cardboard where gaps had appeared in the soles were replaced; the 8-year-old whose leg has never been straight has had a quart of milk every day. It has been almost as much fun to buy it at the store herself as it has been to drink it.

When seasonal unemployment interrupted the mother's job during the summer months, the gifts of last December helped bridge the gap. But by common consent, use of the money, still somewhat incredulously termed "our Christmas Trust Fund," is requested from the Social Service Bureau only in the event of strict emergency. When three of the children were found to need glasses, it was at first felt that the fund might be used; after consultation, they sought and found a way to earn the price of the glasses themselves.

As it will in this occasionally wondrous world, the good fortune that Princetonians achieved for this deserving family last Christmas has found a place in their home and is with them today in the form of more and better employment for the numerous working members, some still in their teens. Those who were helped have never ceased to help themselves.

Next week, TOWN TOPICS will report on another family to which it believes Princeton will wish to extend its hand.

Co-op. For better than half a
Continued on Page 6

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It's New to Us

More Christmas Shopping Guide. With two more issues to go and new articles arriving daily, we'll confine this column to a hitherto unmentioned field, which, for want of a more definitive caption, we shall lump under "Sports and Interests."

Pete's Sport Shop, as you might imagine, is the place to go for almost every type of sporting equipment, much of it bearing such well-known names as Wilson. All-aluminum skis, which, according to many of our skiing friends are terrific, are very new here. Voit rubber basketballs, timely and long-lasting gifts, are in the reduced-for-Christmas category, from \$12.50 to \$8. The lovely white leather figure skates will be doubly effective—easy on the feet, also on the eyes. Fine hunting knives are available at Farris' Hardware. You can get them singly if you want, but we went especially for a pair in a leather case—one small skinning knife with a matching one of standard size—for \$6.95.

You can really do well by music lovers in the record line this year, and what's more, a whole Victrola isn't necessary to do it. The Columbia long-playing records (identified at The Music Shop and Zavelle's simply as L.P.'s, for your future reference) operate on a new principle which saves trouble, money and space. You can play up to 45 minutes without changing these unbreakable records, and the same amount of music or what-have-you costs 40 to 60 per cent less than if you bought it in an album. Obviously, record collectors save a great deal of storage space with them. The records need a special slow-revolving attachment which can be plugged into any radio. With the purchase of 6 L.P. records, Zavelle's offers a bargain—they will

—Continued on Page 7

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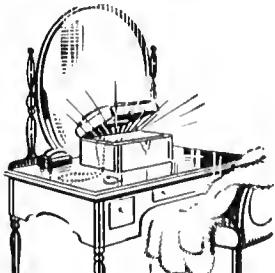
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Sports in Short

Olympic Echoes. Competing under normal circumstances for the first time in seven years, Princeton will open its swimming season Saturday night at 8:30 with a program dedicating its sparkling new pool. Highlights of the evening will be performances by three Olympic champions, Joe Verdeur of La Salle, Alan Stack of Yale and Bruce Harlan, Ohio State diver. Verdeur, holder of 13 national and world records, and Stack will seek to set new marks in their respective specialties, the breaststroke and backstroke.

Also on the docket will be a 25-girl water ballet, featuring the NACettes (Newark Athletic Club swimmers), and numerous collegiate and interscholastic relay events. For Howie Stepp's harassed swimmers, the war, the burned out gym and finally the absence of any pool at all were at last just memories.

Action Ahead. The Tiger hockey team opened its season Saturday by learning that it couldn't coast against a group of its ablest alumni who were naturally short of coordination. Ahead 3-0, the varsity was tied at 3-3 before pulling out in front again at 6-3. Babe Clarkson eaged half the victors' goals as the first line that he forms with Walt Elsaesser and Captain Fred Roberts (of Hodge Road) gave clear evidence of its ability. Chuck Callanan and Tony O'Connor are sound goalies but Dick Ryerson is the only experienced defenseman.

Cappy Cappon's basketball forces, with a game against Gettysburg under their belts, face Villanova, which topped ever-able Rhode Island State, away Saturday. Lafayette will be here Tuesday. Princeton's tallest team since Karl Larsen, Ken Fairman and Lank Seibert led it to the E.L.I. crown in 1932 may be going in the same direction next year if not this. Only Bill Kelly among the starters is a senior. Both basketball and hockey are on their way up: Princetonians heading for the gym and the rink this Winter are assured of considerable top-flight action.

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News of the Theatres

THE McCARTER

All in Favor (Fri., Sat.,) the Triangle Club's current production, has good music and chorus work, according to advance estimates. The book (about small-town political life) will be an unknown quantity until the show opens but for the somewhat shaky dramatic organization, this year is must or bust.

THE PLAYHOUSE

Night Has a Thousand Eyes (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) endows able Edward G. Robinson with clairvoyance that enables him to forecast several catastrophes involving those he loves. Somewhat hard to believe but nonetheless entertaining.

Hills of Home (Sun. thru Wed.) is a good family picture about a Scotch doctor (Edmund Gwenn) and his collie (Lassie) when it keeps a light mood in the Technicolor Highland country. When it dips heavily into pathos, as it does in incredibly misguided fashion in the final reel, it does not merit recommendation.

Road House (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) has an unlikely plot (about a jealous tavern owner whose singer falls in love with his house manager) and unreal characters but comes up with absorbing photographic technique and a fast pace. Richard Widmark, Ida Lupino, Cornel Wilde in acceptable crime drama.

THE GARDEN

Cry of the City (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) sends Victor Mature as a New York detective in pursuit of Richard Conte, a boyhood acquaintance turned criminal. The latter creates enough havoc and the story is sufficiently well told to maintain interest throughout.

Hollow Triumph (Mon., Tues., Wed.), another film on crime, casts Paul Henreid as a hunted gangster who finds in the town where he had taken refuge that a psychoanalyst is his exact double. He plots to murder the latter and step into his shoes but, despite good dialogue, the story is only routine. With Joan Bennett.

The Gallant Blade (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) is romantic folderol about Larry Parks as a gay swordsman of the 17th century who singlehandedly prevents war between Spain and France. Exciting for small fry.

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2 year, it has been known that a movement to form a cooperative food buying and selling store was being planned for student, faculty and administration families in the University. Last week, premature announcements in the press painted an erroneous picture of the embryonic project. The degree of the University's participation (through the Bureau of Student Employment) has not been determined, nor has the site (listed as University Place, where the old Student Sandwich Shop functioned) been chosen. Wherever it is located, delivery service, not over-the-counter orders, will prevail.

Off-base, too, was the report that membership among townspeople will be solicited. The co-op is being planned for "the University family," should he ready for detailed description and subsequent operation in another 60 days.

Co-ed. In a straight-faced letter to the Princeton Alumni Weekly, alumnus Robert C. Winters suggested that his alma mater would benefit by turning co-educational. In the past fortnight, his comments have been dignified by a number of straight-faced replies: from undergraduates, as well as from faculty psychologists musing about the value of common education of the sexes.

Two decades ago, The Daily Princetonian announced that the University had been offered \$2,000,-000 for general building purposes if it would turn co-educational. Its story, as straight-faced as Mr. Winter's letter, was dated April 1.

DEAR JOE: Here's the dope on the Nassau Jazz Society's next concert Sunday from 2-5 at Fowler's on Route 1: Hobby Hackett, trumpet; Pee Wee Russell, clarinet; Brad Gowans, trombone; Dick Cary, piano; Tony Sbarbaro, drums; Bob Casey, bass. Be there early to be sure of a table or call 2521 for reservations! \$1.50 inc. tax. Yours, Mac.

STARTING MONDAY, we'll be open until 9 every night till Christmas, except Saturdays and Sundays. The Exchange, 164 Nassau St.

FOR SALE: National Cash Register with \$90 keyboard; rings cash, charge, received on account, printed sales and printed total, \$250; new wall fan, 12 inches, \$25; Eskimo floor fan on base, 26 inches, \$75; two reflector lights. Inquire at The Clothes Line, Inc. Telephone 1078

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FOR SALE—Boy's brown finger-tip coat (size 16), \$12. Light tan sport coat (size 16), \$8. Two Jacquard Knit 100% wool sweaters (Jantzen make), \$5 ea. Two wool shirts, one red, one gray, size 10, \$1.50 ea. One pair brown corduroy pants, size 28 waist, \$2.50. One girl's skating outfit: jacket with attached hood and flared skirt, bright red, fits size 10 to 12, \$3.50. These things in perfect condition and cleaned. Tel. 1650.

BUS LEAVES Palmer Square Sunday at 1:15 for Nassau Jazz Society's Concert at Fowler's on Route 1. Concert 2-5, \$1.50, inc. tax.

SOME PIECES LEFT of unusual collection of used furs: Mink, Baum Marten, Silver Fox, Persian Lamb jacket, Ermine stole, Bear Lap Robe, etc. Contact Mrs. Charles W. Link, 7 Chambers Terrace. Proceeds to YWCA work abroad. Tel. 1239-W.

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Box of six 1-dram bottles Bath Oil, \$2.75.*
•Subject to 20% federal tax

THE CLOTHES LINE

6 CHAMBERS STREET

IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 3
sell you the player at their cost
price, \$13.50!

Although the complete catalogue of Columbia L.P. records is available between Zavelle's and The Music Shop, the latter has one which, to us and national record reviewers, is one of the most fascinating productions ever. Entitled "I Can Hear It Now," the record is a chronicle of the years 1933-45 and lets you hear many of the voices which made history during that time. Roosevelt, Willkie, Eisenhower, Chamberlain, Edward VIII, Hitler—those are only a few of the people you can hear speaking as you heard them in crucial moments during the past. Famous sporting events are even covered—with recordings of the broadcasts as they were made at the time. It is also available in regular albums at both

stores. (L.P.—\$4.85; album—\$7.35)

Christmas albums (regular) worth mentioning are the incomparable "Christmas Carol" by Donald Wheeler, available through Marquis Recordings (tel. 3064), and a new collection of carols by the 600 voices of the Royal Choral Society under Sir Malcolm Sargent, with organ accompaniment. This stirring album, containing eight-carols, is at Zavelle's for \$4.75. Incidentally, you can still make your own recordings there to be sent as gifts.

For a gift which comes under almost any heading, for any age or

either sex, we can make no better suggestion than a cocker puppy from the Oak Manor Kennels (same location as the Galleries), which has bred its own successful line from a combination of the best Eastern and Western strains. Pedigree pets start at \$40.

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THE PRINCETON FASHION CENTER

230 NASSAU STREET

PRINCETON, N. J.

December, 1948

To the Women of Princeton:

Actually this might be called a Christmas present to ourselves, fulfilling, as it does, a wish we've had for a long time: to bring you a monthly newsletter—alias, shopping column all our own, because we do think we rate one! Since we combine under one roof almost all feminine clothing needs, we trust that details on what is new here will interest you.

We'll lead off with Mary Gill's delightful collection of "holiday dresses." Taffeta, brocade, crepe and lame' are all tastefully used, separately or in combinations, to make exciting party dresses. For instance: a black crepe with high neck uses a wide flounce of gathered taffeta around the bottom to achieve an unusual effect, while a green taffeta gets the same result with a huge, perky double bustle. A round yolk of lame' fills in the heart-shaped neck of a graceful, full-skirted model, either in gray faille with silver-black lame', or black crepe with green. Metalcloth jackets in white or aqua are lovely over black faille skirts, while the shiniest of all is a completely unadorned, beautifully fitting gold brocade. Most of these dresses are a surprising \$29.95.

Evening dresses in the same price bracket are equally "good-time givers." We're particularly fond of a striped black and white taffeta with a wide black velvet band at the bottom and a matching, draped off-the-shoulder effect drawn around into a large bow at the medium-low-cut back. Lovely, too, is a foam green with full skirt and low-cut triple fold surplice neck. A striking gold satin for \$35 has a gathered bodice, wide shoulder bands, very full back, and side panniers falling into a smooth long apron effect in front.

In addition to our Yolande and Iris lingerie, Bert-Ann has other kinds which are good buys, such as a rayon jersey nightgown (no ironing needed!) with gathered yolk and sleeves in white or blue, only \$4. Iris has a new beauty of white satin with wide lace band at the waist, complete with ribbon drawstring to provide perfect fit. It has a very low neckline and a lace-trimmed sleeveless effect. Yolande is subtle about combining ingenu and sophisticate, as in a yellow crepe with fine lace around cap sleeves, a plunging heart-shaped neckline and touches of hand embroidery. Here too, we can solve gift problems for \$1, \$17 or in between. Hand-painted floral sachets, adorable plaid folding sewing kits and hand-painted tissue, hosiery and lingerie cases are in the inexpensive brackets. White-piped rayon crepe robes are very good for \$17, in flame or navy, with a front-tying sash and flared, fitted back. Butcher boy lounging pajamas with large polka-dotted Peter Pan collars have peignoirs to match.

Although hats are not customary Christmas gifts, Ludi has a selection well worth outlining for your own needs. It starts with simple, hat-bar types from \$3.50 (i.e., cloches, berets, and gay pixie-like affairs), through custom-made tweeds to match suits from \$5, up to real CREATIONS. The latter are made to order of fur or, for dressy evenings, sequin and feather-trimmed satins. Very gay, very glamorous, very becoming!

With the season in mind, may we suggest gift certificates in any amount for all three shops. There can be no better assurance that your gift will be really welcome. We hope to extend holiday greetings in person. If we can't, here's wishing you all Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Sincerely yours,

MARY GILL

BERT-ANN

LUDI

Weekend Specials at **BOVINO'S**

Leigh Ave. at John Street
Tel. 1855—Free Delivery Daily

MEATS

Rath's Bacon79c lb.
Beef Cubes69c lb.
Legs Lamb69c lb.
Pork Chops (center cut)65c lb.
Fresh Sausage (Rath's)55c lb.
Frankfurters (Swift's or Rath's)51c lb.
Beef Livers (select livers)69c lb.
Pork Roast (fresh butt)49c lb.

GROCERIES

Large Nescafe	1.15
Maxwell House Coffee55c lb.
Tuna Fish (1/2-lb. tin)42c
Scotties Tissues	2 for .25c
Eggs (large brown)79c doz.
Pure Lard23c lb.
Pard Dog Food	3 cans .43c
Kindling Wood (bag)23c

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Macintosh Apples	3 lbs. .29c
Florida Oranges	2 doz. .49c
Broccoli	bunch .23c
Cider	gal. .69c
Grapefruits	4 for .25c
Parsnips	2 lbs. .15c
Lettuce (Ice Berg)15c
Celery Hearts14c

THURSDAY - FRIDAY
SATURDAY

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On Saturday
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PLAYHOUSE

Thurs. - Sat. Dec. 9-11

**'Night Has a
Thousand Eyes'**

Edw. G. Robinson - Gail Russell

Sun. - Wed. Dec. 12-15

'HILLS OF HOME'

In Technicolor

Edmund Gwenn - Donald Crisp
and Lassie

Thurs. - Sat. Dec. 16-18

'ROAD HOUSE'

Ida Lupino - Cornel Wilde
Celeste Holm - Richard Widmark

GARDEN

Thurs. - Sat. Dec. 9-11

'CRY OF THE CITY'

Victor Mature - Richard Conte

Mon. - Wed. Dec. 13-15

'HOLLOW TRIUMPH'

Joan Bennett - Paul Henreid

Thurs. - Sat. Dec. 16-18

'GALLANT BLADE'

In Technicolor
Larry Parks
Marguerite Chapman

Calendar of the Week

Saturday, December 11th
8:00 p.m.: Hockey: Princeton vs. Westchester All-Stars; Baker Rink.
8:15 p.m.: "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," Princeton H. S. Dramatic Production; H. S. Auditorium.
8:30 p.m.: Dedicated Swimming Meeting, Dillon Gymnasium.

Sunday, December 12th
7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.
10:30 a.m.: "Holy Scriptures," the Rev. Milton J. Naess; Lutheran Service; Westminster Chapel.
11:00 a.m.: "As I See the Church," the Rev. Lynn H. Corson; Methodist Church.

University Preacher, Dean Donald B. Aldrich; University Chapel.
Sermon, the Rev. Dr. John V. Butler; Trinity Episcopal Church.
"The Mysteries of the Kingdom," the Rev. Dr. Charles R. Erdman, First Church.
"For Heahon of the Nations," the Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker; Second Church.
"God the Preserver of Man," Lesson-Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

3:30 p.m.: Christmas Musical Service, University Chapel Choir; University Chapel.

4:00 p.m.: "The Lambeth Conference," the Rt. Rev. Wallace J. Gardner, Bishop, Episcopal Diocese of New Jersey; Canterbury Fellowship Meeting, Trinity Parish House.

7:30 p.m.: Choral Evensong, Trinity Church.

8:00 p.m.: "The Treasure of Darkness," Rev. Dr. Niles; First Church.
8:15 p.m.: Evening Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Monday, December 13th
8:00 p.m.: Meeting, Township Committee; Township Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Concert by Westminster Choir College Orchestra Marking Dedication of The Playhouse, New College Auditorium.

Tuesday, December 14th
8:00 p.m.: Meeting, Borough Council; Borough Hall.

"The Jury," Judge Jerome N. Frank; Stafford Little Lecture; Frick Auditorium.

8:30 p.m.: Basketball: Princeton vs. Lafayette, Dillon Gymnasium.

Wednesday, December 15th
3:00 p.m.: Basketball: Princeton H. S. vs. Lawrenceville; H. S. Gymnasium.

8:00 p.m.: "Are Judges Human?," Judge Frank; Little Lecture; Frick Auditorium.
"Jeremiah: The Prophet of Personal Religion," the Rev. Corson; Metho-

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dist Church.
Christmas Portion of "The Messiah,"
Oratorio Choir of Westminster Choir
College; First Church.
8:15 p.m.: Hockey: Princeton vs. St.
Nicholas Hockey Club, Baker Rink.
Public skating after game.

BE FIT, NOT FAT. Call 2167. The Swedish Massage Studio, 130 Nassau St.

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